

PEACE TALK IS CONTINUED

Re-Survey of the Farm Problem Is About Complete

Reports Forecast Displacement of Many Farm Workers

BIGGER PROBLEMS Findings Claim "Industrial Revolution" Hits Farm

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON Correspondent
A startling picture of profound changes in American agriculture—creating problems that make previous "farm problems" look small—is painted in a report being completed by experts in the Department of Agriculture.

Specialists from nearly all of the department's bureaus have been working on the report for nearly a year. Findings are being reduced to writing and the job of making recommendations for action is under way. Within a fortnight it will go to Secretary Wallace.

Forecast Displacement of Farm Workers

Briefly, this report declares the industrial revolution, which overtook the city worker a century ago and turned his life inside out, is catching up with the farmer and beginning to work equally great changes.

Here are some of the changes which the department reports have already begun and are going to continue:

1.—At least 400,000 workers will be crowded off the land in the next few years, by continued displacement of farm labor.

2.—A steady increase in commercial farming, coupled with a growth in the size of the average farm in the corn belt, the wheat-producing areas and in the cotton belt.

3.—Increasing disparity between cash income of commercial farmers on good land as compared with income of those on poorer land. The establishment of a farmer with plenty of capital will be a waste of effort.

4.—Sharp increase in corn production due to use of hybrid seed. Without addition to corn land now under cultivation, the report says this increase is expected to amount to 100,000 bushels a year.

5.—Increase in wheat production, due to use of better seed.

6.—Heavy increase in livestock production, due to improvements in breeds and to release for stock feed of hay and grain products of millions of acres formerly required to feed horses.

Survey Centers On Technical Changes

The committee making the report, which operates under direction of Dr. Sherman E. Johnson, acting head of the Division of Farm Management in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and Dr. F. F. Elliott, special adviser to the head of the bureau, deals only with technological developments on the farm—changes caused by increased mechanization, better soil practices, use of fertilizers and disease-resistant seeds, and the like.

There are other factors equally important according to department experts, producing equally grave trends. Increasing farm population pressure, rise in farm tenancy, extension of absentee ownership, decline of foreign markets—and, most ominous and indeterminate of all, the European war and the consequences it will bring.

On the basis of findings in the report, the Department of Agriculture is up against the problem of drafting a program—and is having trouble doing it because some of the plans it believes are indicated might be politically risky.

Department experts agree that there isn't any one answer to the problem because there isn't any one cause. "Industrial Revolution" hits farm.

The report and the findings of course, deal with averages and with agriculture as a whole. There are still thousands of farms and farmers operating pretty much as they always have, and many probably will continue in much the same way regardless of any program the department may push.

In the main, according to department spokesmen, changes that have been noted in the survey sum up in the words, "industrial revolution." And, as one economist in the Department of Agriculture puts it:

"We got through the industrial revolution in the city all right, because it occurred when the world economy was expanding. But this is hitting agriculture at a time when the world economy is contracting."

NEXT: Dispossessed workers, absentee owners.

A Thought

God governs the world, and we have only the duty to obey him, and leave the issue to him.—John Jay.

Requirements for A Good Kite Flyer

Any boy or girl who has never flown a kite has missed one of the greatest thrills of youth. There is real fun in building a sturdy, graceful kite and then watching it soar up and away, tugging at the string.

There are, however, real dangers involved in the sport. Just as an airplane pilot takes extreme care to see that every precaution is taken before a flight, so should a good kite flyer observe that:

Does not make a kite with metal ribs. Does not run across highways while flying his kite.

Does not try to climb poles or knock down entangled kites with sticks or stones. Power company employees will be glad to remove kites from wires if called.

Does not let his kite fly over radio aerials.

Does not fly his kite near light wires, telephone wires or trolley wires, or near high voltage lines.

Does not use wire or tinsel string of any sort. Wet string also carries electricity and will cause as much damage as a wire if it touches electric wires.

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Bobcats Crack Up and Lose Game to Stuttgart, 47 to 39

El Dorado, Winner Over Little Rock, Beaten By Alma

TOURNEY NEAR END

Jonesboro and Beebe Advance to the Semi-Finals

JONESBORO — Stuttgart and Alma, two underrated contenders, kept pace with tradition in the annual state high school basketball tournament by providing upsets in the quarterfinal round afternoon and Friday night.

The Alma quintet reached the semifinals by eliminating the El Dorado Wildcats, 32 to 28, in an afternoon game. In the final game of the night Stuttgart beat the highly regarded Hope Bobcats, 47 to 39.

Moving into the round of four with Jonesboro and Alma were Jonesboro Golden Hurricane and the Beebe Badgers. Jonesboro advanced on a forfeit when a team failed to appear.

The Badgers, ranked with Jonesboro as the top favorite, gained a hard earned decision over the Pine Bluff Zebras. Last year it was the Zebras who surprised by reaching the finals only to lose to Ash Flat.

Semifinal Pairings
Jonesboro will meet Alma and Beebe plays Stuttgart in the semifinals Saturday morning at 10 and 1.

New Edinburg, Judonia, Friendship and Omaha won their way to the semifinals in the Class B division.

New Edinburg beat Formosa, 43 to 23, and Judonia defeated Bay, 37 to 29. Friendship advanced with a victory over Willisville, 36 to 18. Omaha eliminated Control, 32 to 29.

Bobcats Crack

Although Hope led during the first half, the Bobcats "were never up to par. They played listlessly during the entire affair while Stuttgart was lively and aggressive. Hope led 12 to 9 at the first quarter and 19 to 17, at the half. Stuttgart led, 33 to 25, at the third quarter.

Hope STUTTGART
Green, 6 Forward Rogers, 4
Purtil, 20 Forward Kirchoff, 19
Jones, 11 Center Horst
Eason Guard Denman 1
Baker 2 Guard

Substitutes: Hope—Oliver.

Badgers Pressed

The Beebe Badgers gained the semifinal round of the A Division with a close 48-to-43 victory over the Pine Bluff Zebras.

Pine Bluff carried the fight to the Badgers all the way and led most of the first half. The Zebras held a 17-to-16 advantage at the first quarter and led, 30 to 22 at the half. All during the first half, however, the lead switched back and forth.

Beebe outscored Pine Bluff in the third period and held a 41-to-37 lead as the final period opened. Midway in the third quarter, Beebe gained the lead and Pine Bluff was never able to overtake the Badgers after that.

Oil Young, towering Beebe center, was the adgers' mainstay, scoring 23 points. Ray Hutson led Pine Bluff with 14. Five Pine Bluff players fouled out in the fourth quarter. Two Beebe men fouled out.

Barber Killed By Mob in Georgia

Had Long Record of Wife-Beating and Drunkenness

ATLANTA, Ga. —(AP)—Apparent victim of a band of flappers, the scowling body of Isaac Gaston, 37, a barber, was found in a farm field near here.

County Policeman J. W. Gilbert said Gaston apparently was seized in his barber shop between suburban East point and Hapeville last night.

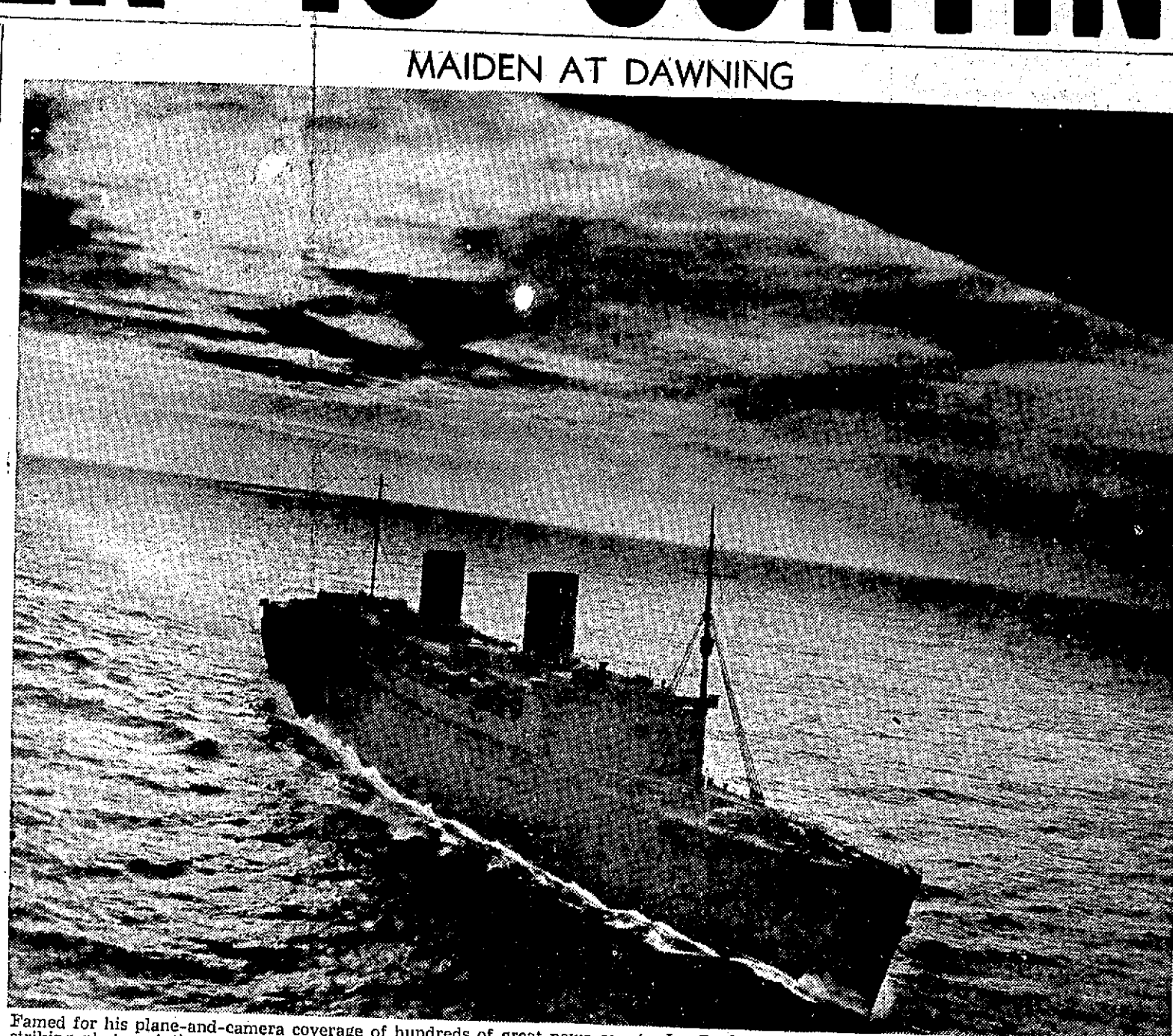
Auto tracks near where the body was found indicated two or three cars participated in the night-riding, but a heavy rain had obliterated human tracks. Gilbert said Gaston had a record of many arrests for drunkenness and had been accused of wife-beating.

The officer said the assault on Gaston climaxed a series of floggings in this area in the past year. Included among the victims were two white men and a Negro woman.

About 75 yards from the body was found a heavy, four-foot leather strap fastened to an eight-inch wooden handle. Gaston's body bore innumerable strap marks and two front teeth had been knocked out.

Gaston is survived by his widow and three young children.

Hlt. McWail, is normally the rainiest city in United States territory.



Famed for his plane-and-camera coverage of hundreds of great news events, Joe Boyle, NEA Service's "flying cameraman," produced this striking photo-painting of the super-liner Queen Elizabeth, silhouetted against the rising sun. Boyle flew 50 miles out to sea off Long Island to snap this and other pictures of the world's largest ship as she neared the end of her dramatic maiden voyage from England.

Quotas Assigned for World's Fair

Hope Is Expected to Raise \$300 for State's Exhibit

Quotas assigned by the Publicity Commission to the chambers of commerce through Arkansas for the operation of the state's exhibit at the New York World's Fair in 1940 include \$300 for Hope, according to a letter received from Chairman C. E. Palmer by Secretary R. P. Bowen of the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

The campaigns are scheduled to get under way the last ten days in March, although some towns already have raised their quotas prior to the campaign dates. These include Harrison, Helena and Pine Bluff.

The decision to continue the Arkansas Exhibit at the World's Fair was reached at a meeting in Little Rock, recently of 150 chamber of commerce executives with Governor Bailey.

A resolution was adopted pledging that the chambers would accept assigned quotas to make up the total of \$25,000 which Chairman Palmer said would be necessary to maintain the exhibit which was constructed and operated last year in New York at a cost of \$90,000.

The exhibit last year attracted nearly 2,000,000 visitors, the second largest attendance in the Hall of States, and was hailed as an outstanding success by more than 5,000 Arkansians who visited it during the six months of the Fair's duration. The exhibit, particularly the motion picture "Life in Arkansas," was praised by business and industrial leaders from all over the nation.

COTTON

NEW YORK —(AP)—Cotton for May opened Saturday at 10.76 and closed at 10.77.

Middling spot closed at 11.03 off five points.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Simply designate as true or false the following facts about the U. S. Constitution and its amendments:

1. Article II of the Constitution deals with the executive branch of our government.

2. Slavery was abolished by the 14th amendment.

3. The first 12 amendments to the Constitution are known as the "Bill of Rights."

4. The Prohibition, or 18th, amendment was declared in effect Jan. 16, 1920.

5. Suffrage was granted to women by the 19th amendment.

Three Big Ocean Liners Are Tied Up In New York

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — War's long arm stretches across the Atlantic Ocean into the front door of the Anchor Cafe, large, bright, New York waterfront restaurant.

The Anchor's customers, once hundreds of sea-faring men with folding money in their jeans, today are a handful of poor, land-locked sailors—the skeleton crews of the world's largest ships: The Queen Mary and the Normandie. Mostly they're boys too young for fighting or men too old to be much use with a gun.

These luxury liners, tied to the extra-big ships built for them directly across Twelfth Avenue from the Anchor, have for more than six months lain restively in the neutral port of New York.

Built as War Assets, Ships See No Action
They are berthed 3000 miles from the scene of war although large government subsidies went into the \$75,000,000 cost of each on the theory they would be useful in case of war.

Only 162 of a normal complement of 1250 men the Queen Mary, while the Normandie carries but 1300 of her usual 1366-man crew.

So the 231 smiling ponds that compose the Anchor Cafe's barge, Bernice Burke, is lost in the middle of the spacious barroom.

"They used to spend \$10-\$20 every night in here," says Bernice. "Now they come in and they're lucky if they have 20 cents for a couple of beers. Ask that fellow over there. He's typical of them all."

The obviously-British seaman in civilian clothes standing alone spoke quietly:

"I've been at sea for 32 years. Was in the navy in the last war. My two sons are now fighting 'somewhere in France.'"

"I used to make good money, up to the war."

French Put Ships Under British Rule
All allied ships, French and British alike, are for the duration of the war under orders from the British Admiralty.

It costs nearly \$1000 a day each to keep the Normandie and Queen Mary in New York: dock rent, detectives, food for the crew (40 cents per day on navy rations), and \$15 a month war-time salaries.

The British Admiralty isn't taking any chances. And it isn't telling its plans for the world's largest, most expensive liners.

The skeleton crews just sit around and wait for orders.

So does the Anchor Cafe's bartender, Bernice Burke.

Neither gets enough to suit him.

New Ruling Bans Political Work

980 Employees of State Barred From Politics This Summer

LITTLE ROCK — An obscure clause in the new state merit system plan, inserted at the instance of the federal Social Security Board, will prohibit approximately 980 state employees from actively participating in state politics this summer.

The merit system went into effect January 1 in the Welfare and Health Departments, the Unemployment Compensation Division and the Arkansas State Employment Service, all of which receive federal grants. Since a director was not appointed until late in February, the plan is not in actual operation.

Governor Bailey described the "no politics" ban in the state departments as "very much like the Hatch act," which orders federal employees to refrain from engaging in political activities.

No attempt was made to interpret the effect of the regulation on the forth coming state races, but the governor said it was his opinion that it would prevent employees of the affected departments from "taking an active part in a political campaign."

About 400 employees of the Welfare Department, 300 of the Health Department and 280 of the two Labor Department divisions are affected by the ruling.

The provision first declares that "No employee of the agencies or the Merit Council shall use his official authority or influence for the purpose of interfering with an election or affecting the results thereof."

Those holding positions other than a few high ranking officials, while retaining the right to vote as they please and to express privately their opinions on all political subjects, shall take no active part in political management or in political campaigns.

Welfare Director John R. Thompson said Act 280 of 1939 prohibits Welfare Department employees from engaging in political activities, but declared there is "nothing in the act to prevent an employee from expressing his own opinion whenever he feels like it."

The definition of B. T. U. or British thermal unit as appearing in the article on the Louisiana Nevada Transit company in Hope Star Friday March 8, was incorrect. Here is the correct definition: One B. T. U. is the heat sufficient to raise the temperature of one pound of water to one degree Fahrenheit at mean sea level.

The naturalist Charles Darwin made it a practice to work only three hours a day.

Correction

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Scene Shifting to Moscow In Effort to Find Solution

England and France Want No "Surrender" of Finland

WOULD GIVE HELP

Russian Gains at City of Viipuri Admitted By Finns

STOCKHOLM, Sweden —(AP)—Negotiations toward a Russian-Finnish peace appeared Saturday to have shifted to Moscow with Sweden's role in the matter more or less finished.

Dr. Juhani Paasikivi Finnish negotiator was reported to have left Stockholm and believed was already in Berlin or en route to Moscow. It was also reported that a Finnish delegation was enroute to Moscow to meet Soviet representatives.

No Surrender
LONDON England —(AP)—Indications increased Saturday that Great Britain and France were considering greater aid to Finland if peace negotiations should fail to end the Russian invasion.

Officials kept a strict silence on the Russian-Finnish negotiations, in which the great powers are engaged in a crucial diplomatic struggle.

It was apparent in high quarters that the British government wants no Finnish "surrender."

The British press demanded that aid be given to Finland on the largest possible scale.

Lord Halifax British foreign minister conferred with Italian Ambassador on the coal controversy. It was not disclosed whether a settlement formula was found.

Hitler To Talk
BERLIN Germany —(AP)—Adolf Hitler will address the German nation at noon (5 a. m. CST) Sunday—Memorial Day in Germany. The ceremony will be in a Berlin armory.

Two Ships Sunk
LONDON —(AP)—Sinking of the British steamer Thurston by a mine after it accidentally rammed and sunk the French vessel Snai was announced Saturday in an official report which said only four crewmen of the two ships were rescued.

The survivors were found clinging to a raft.

Reds Report Advance
MOSCOW, Russia —(AP)—A Russian military communiqué reported Saturday that further advances had been made by Soviet forces besieging the city of Viipuri and gave indication of any let up in the Finnish fighting.

The communists said the Russians occupied five Finnish islands and captured much military equipment and shot down two Finnish war planes.

Finnish Losing Ground
HELSINKI —(AP)—The Finnish high command admitted Saturday that the Red army was driving across the frozen Bay of Viipuri and had secured a "restricted foothold on the northwest shore of the bay, and had captured

(Continued on Page Three)

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical
Association, and of Hygiene, the Health
Magazine
Study of Causes Will Help to Reduce
Sickness Among Industrial
Workers
Among all the disabilities which keep
employees from their work the com-
mon cold is most significant. Sec-
ond are the disturbances which oc-
cur in women simply because they
are women. Third are disturbances
of digestion and fourth, psychological
disturbances which indicate that hu-
man beings are simply not up to
the drive of modern life.
Many suggestions have been made
as to methods of reducing the num-
ber of colds among workers. Ap-
parently, routine inoculation of peo-
ple against colds does not do the
job, as proved by the experiences
of many large companies. There are
some people who still believe that ex-
posure to cold while hot and sud-
den changes of temperature are im-
portant.
Physicians in some large industries
report that employees who take show-
er baths before going outdoors, tend
to fight off colds. In some industries,
it is believed that prompt attention
to colds in the factory dispensary will
lessen the number. Measures in-
stituted include such treatments as the
use of alkaline powder and in other
places, drugs like aspirin.
Most important probably is a study
of the industrial plant with relation-
ship to the departments in which
colds are most prevalent, and an at-
tempt to find out why colds spread
more rapidly and more frequently in
those departments.
In plants where great numbers of
women are employed, investigators di-
vide women into those who work
through their periodic disturbance
without complaint, those who begin
work but sooner or later show up
in the restroom, and those who in-
variably stay home a full day or
longer.
Here again, studies of the employees
who have the most trouble, with an
attempt to understand why, will fre-
quently bring about fewer absences
and, in many instances, will result in
medical consultation which will yield
a cure.
Disturbances of digestion are more
likely in men than in women in in-
dustry. They occur more often in
the summer months. In plants where
employees lose much time because of
digestive disturbances, an investiga-
tion will frequently show that the dis-
turbances are associated with hurried
eating, use of eating places that are
not quite suitable, and complete fail-
ure to understand the simplest facts
about nutrition.
Europe is in the middle of another
cold wave—meaning mostly the at-
titude among certain Scandinavian
countries.

Green Misses a Bet
Sam Green, president of the A. F.
and his associates are passing
up the best chances they ever
had of making money by the
sale of concealing that abuses do
in the building trades unions and
to help the government's
staff to clean up the rac-
ism. Green has decided to fight Thur-
good, assistant U. S. dis-
turbance and instigator of the
wide investigation into build-
ing irregularities.
not altogether satisfactory to
someone else point out the rub-
ber your own backyard; but
what has happened, the most
thing to do is to concede
there and to offer to remove
the racketeering and dishonesty
as kept into the A. F. of L.
habitable and is not the fault
of honest men and work-
ers, the dozens of honest labor
in the organization. The re-
sult of the leadership to assist in
the rid of the rubbish, however,
fairly reflects unfavorably upon
him and file.
present attack is not directed
against union men. Contrac-
building supply men are also
made targets. The announced
of the entire probe is to "clean
the industry, which means that
room will be applied wherever
is dirt.
Mr. Arnold hopes to accom-
plish what has already been done
in places, is to reduce building
When the excess prices are trim-
off, more building costs. When
prices are trimmed off, more
will build homes and more
men will get jobs.
not an invasion of democratic
to indict and punish men guilty
of adulterous practices. If building
are too high because some con-
s and some union men are en-
tangled collusion, prospective home-
s and union craftsmen, who are
affected, have a right to
about it.

Answer to Cranium Cracker
Questions on Page One
1. True. Article II of the Con-
stitution deals with the executive
branch of our government.
2. False. Slavery was abolished
by the 13th amendment.
3. False. The first 10 amendments
are known as the "Bill of Rights."
4. True. The Prohibition amend-
ment was declared in effect Jan.
16, 1920.
5. True. Suffrage was granted to
women by the 19th amendment.

FOOD PLANT
Answer to Previous Puzzle
HORIZONTAL
1. Fruit
2. Sweet
3. A well-known
4. Ready
5. A
6. A
7. A
8. A
9. A
10. A
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

March

March is the month uncertain,
Half winter and half spring.
Rough with a gale, then mild and
frail,
Blue skies, with birds a-wing.

March is the month that wavers
Twixt two great loves to choose,
As if 'twere loath to cling to both
And neither one refuse.

March is the month coquettish
Who flirts as men go by.
With winter she quite bold will be,
As springtime winks an eye.

March is an old man's darling.
She wears grey winter's ring.
But all the while intends to smile
And cast her charms on Spring.
—Selected.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R., will hold its March meeting with a 12:30 luncheon, Tuesday, 12th, at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. C. H. Locke, Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Miss Frances City as hostesses.

Mrs. Chas. Wingfield has returned from a week's visit with her niece, Miss Julia Logan in Prescott.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church will hold its special season of prayer for Home Missions Monday evening at the home of Miss Vivian Johnston, East Division street.

Mrs. Frances Bridwell, formerly of this city now of Tyler, Texas, is being greeted by old friends this weekend, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dana Gibson have returned from several days visit in Hot Springs.

Mrs. Evan Wray is spending the week-end in Little Rock, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFadden had as guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Dunn of Port Arthur, Texas. On Tuesday they motored to Hot Springs, where Mr. Walter Head, president of Rotary International and Mrs. Head were their guests at luncheon and at the races. On Wednesday, they attended a luncheon in Little Rock where Mr. Head addressed the Rotary club.

The Girl Scout Birthday Tea at the Little House Friday afternoon was one of the most delightful affairs of the season. The tea was given by the council for the Brownies, Girl Scouts, Senior Scouts and their mothers and friends. The guests were greeted by Mrs. E. F. McFadden, Mrs. Terrell (Cornelius) and Mrs. Carter Johnson, and presented to the receiving line which included: The Commissioner, Mrs. Harry Lemley; secretary, Mrs. Frank Hurren; treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Harrell; and the potential director of summer day camp, Miss Mildred McCann. Dispensing hospitality were, Miss Beryl Henry and Mrs. Ched Hall. The guests were invited to the balcony by Mrs. S. L. Murphy and Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, where Mrs. J. O. Mohr presided over the guest book, and the display of hobbies and handicraft. The little house was most hospitable and attractive with its big wood fire, and quantities of junkies and forsythia. The tea table was lovely with yellow paper cloth, the gift of Mr. Henry Haynes. The large punch bowl was placed at one end, and a beautiful green birthday cake, presented by Mrs. Roy Jones graced the opposite end. The cake was topped with the Girl Scout emblem, the trefoil and the letters G. S. Gracing the center of the table was a most artistic tree, arranged of yellow and green tinsel, which was the handwork and gift of Mrs. R. T. Brim. Individual cakes, given with the yellow trefoil and punch from yellow and green cups, with the emblems, were served. Mrs. John Vesey, the birthday chairman presided over the tea table, with Mrs. Roy Anderson at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. Robert Wilson. The commissioner, Mrs. Lemley wore a corsage of Acacia, trefoil design, presented by the council. The tea was donated by A. W. Stubbins. About two hundred guests called during the receiving hours.

Friends will regret to know that Mrs. Bessie D. Green is ill in a Shreveport hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bridwell of Marshall, Texas, will spend the week-end visiting in the city.

A wedding of unusual beauty and interest to many friends and relatives was that of Miss Mary Katherine Jarrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jarrell, and Herbert Lewis Samuel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Samuel, of Minden, La., which was solemnized Tuesday evening February 27, at seven-thirty o'clock in the First Baptist church of Minden, La. The Rev. H. E. Kirkpatrick performed the marriage ceremony before a large assembly of relatives and friends.

The church was artistically decorated with spring flowers. The chancel was massed with ferns and vines. Tall baskets overflowing with stock and ferns were placed on either side of the chancel entrance. Flanking the altar were tall gleaming seven-branched candelabra. In the background white tapers burned in tall iron candelabra, shedding a soft light on the impressive ceremony.

A lovely program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony included two solos, "I Love You Truly" and "Be-

cause," sung by Miss Oleva Williamson. During the ceremony Mrs. Grace Turner, organist, softly played "O Promise Me," "Indian Love Call," and "Believe Me If These Endearing Young Charms." The bride party entered to the strains of the bridal chorus (from Lohengrin). For the recessional the organist played Mendelssohn's bridal march.

Miss Kathryn Samuel, sister of the groom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a navy blue sheer afternoon frock, with matching accessories, and a shoulder corsage of red carnations.

Mr. John Maxey was the best man. The bride, entering with her brother, Mr. Finis Jarrell, who gave her in marriage, was a vision of loveliness in a powder-blue triple sheer crepe afternoon frock made on princess lines and fashioned with powder-blue lace collars and cuffs. Her hat was a small navy blue turban and framed with a starched corsage of powder-blue and pink split carnations.

The couple left immediately after the wedding for a brief wedding trip. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Samuel will be at home at 213 Cedar street, Minden.

Mrs. Samuel is a graduate of Minden high school. For the past two years has been employed at the Rex Theatre.

Mr. Samuel is well known in Minden, where he has been a prominent business man in radio and electrical work.

Mr. Herbert Samuel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Samuel, who are formerly of Hope, Ark. having lived in Hempstead county for twenty five years or more.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
North Main and West Avenue
—B—
John Keith Gregory, Minister

Bible School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship Service, 11:00 o'clock; Junior Christian Endeavor Society, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship Service, 7:30 o'clock. Number nine of the Minister's series of sermons on "The New Testament Church" will be delivered at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning. It is entitled: "Unconscious Enemies of the Church."

The evening services will be devoted to Evangelism: "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

ST MARK'S EPISCOPAL

Sunday, March 10th, Passion Sunday, St. Mark's church, 7:30 a. m. in celebration of the Holy communion. It is a celebration of the Holy communion and sermon.

The Right Reverend R. Bland Mitchell, D. D. Bishop of Arkansas will be the Celebrant and preacher.

Scene Shifting to

(Continued from Page One)

some islands."

The great battle for Viipuri continued with undiminished intensity in the midst of efforts from the outside to find a basis for Finnish-Russian peace.

The Russian advance produced a great threat to Viipuri's coastal communications with the rest of Finland, menacing the Finnish defenders city from behind.

Germany Seek Help
ROME (AP)—Diplomatic circles expressed belief that the German foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, in week-end conferences with Premier Mussolini would seek Italy's aid in forestalling Allied aid to Finland while Adolf Hitler tried to arrange a Finnish-Russian settlement. Von Ribbentrop is expected to arrive here Saturday.

Others expressed the opinion that if Duce might be asked to appeal to Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles for United States aid in mediating Soviet claims on Finland when President Roosevelt's personal envoy returns to Rome about March 16.

Diplomats said von Ribbentrop probably would press on Mussolini and his foreign minister, Count Ciano, the urgency of helping bring about peace between Russia and Finland to prevent a spread of the Northern war.

May Press Mussolini
These sources expected Adolf Hitler's emissary would urge the Italians to take a "tough stand" toward Britain in the controversy over British declaration of Italian ships carrying German coal. This, they added, would be to give the Allies "something to think about in the Mediterranean."

Germany was believed anxious to prevent an Allied expeditionary force of 30,000 Canadian, Polish hand Hungarian volunteers from going to Finland's aid. It was believed von Ribbentrop might tell Mussolini that Germany would invade Sweden if the volunteers started for Finland through Scandinavia. Hitler wants to know what Italy would think about that.

Informed sources said that although official relations between Britain and Italy were calm, they were "really bad" over the coal dispute. Italian anxiety to prevent a spread of the war might cause Mussolini to appeal to Welles for help in a northern peace.

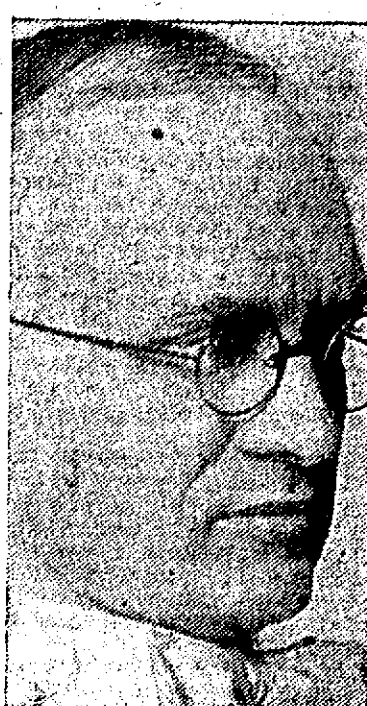
When asked about G. O. P. candidate Mayor La Guardia of New York said, simply, "phooey," which is a boiled down version of what all the Democrats have been saying about the Republicans and vice versa.

Russia is making a habit of denying everything. Maybe Stalin will claim, one of these days, that Czar Nicholas and family were not shot but have been safely stowed away for a rainy day.

Success Story--Is a Horse Worth As Much As a Man?



SEABISCUIT
5 Years.
\$437,730
\$87,540 a Year



DR. HARRY STEENBOCK
32 Years.
\$226,000
(\$6875 a Year)



GRETA GARBO
14 1/2 Years.
\$4,600,000
(\$317,241 a Year)

This race horse, owned by Charles S. Howard, San Francisco motor magnate, has broken all track records for lifetime earnings. The layout shows how his earnings compare with lifetime incomes of men in different fields. Seabiscuit has raced five years, made little as a 2-year-old. He climaxed his earnings by taking \$86,000 on Santa Anita Handicap.

Saved millions of children from crippling effects of rickets by developing process for introducing Vitamin D into foods. He refused a million dollars for his process, but received more than half that from its development by a scientific foundation. He is a professor at Wisconsin. Salary figures above are estimates.

Since 1925 has been featured movie actress, entertaining millions of moviegoers all over the world. Her annual earnings have topped \$400,000. Started off at \$400 a week as an unheard-of immigrant Swedish actress. Others have made more money in the movies, but not from salary alone. Her earnings are far greater than those of most successful men.

Played professional baseball for 21 years, hanging up many all-time records, and becoming something of an idol of the youth of the country. Played with Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, and Boston Braves. Once made top salary of \$80,000 a year with Yankees, and of course made many thousands beyond salary figures above.

In 21 years in public office as New York state senator (7 years) assistant secretary of the navy (7 years) governor of New York state (4 years) and President of the United States (7 years) President Roosevelt's salaries have ranged from \$25,000 to \$75,000 a year. He has a private fortune on the side which isn't counted in these earnings.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — It's a long leap from the banks of the river Clyde in Scotland to the swivel chair of the congressional gymnasium office especially if a fellow makes most of the important parts of call along the way. But Pete Henderson made it—after a fashion.

Not that Pete isn't a vast success. He is. But he doesn't like swivel chairs. They always tip him back to far. Then Pete's got a pretty bad disease for a swivel chair worker.

"The wanderin' foot," you might call it," says Pete, eyeing a vivid print of the Queen Mary on the wall. She was built near his home town. Invents a Game

Nobody knows the title of Pete's job. The high-falutin' way would be to call him the physical attaché to Congressmen. A plain everyday title would be "gym attendant." He's really neither—and both. He simply attends to congressmen's locker room wants, helps them exercise, and keeps them from overdoing it.

Back in 1921, it meant not a tinker's dam to Pete Henderson when Congressman Jim Mead from Buffalo got up and addressed Congress for one minute on health. But out of that speech, through slow and painful processes, grew the present gymnasium in the basement of the new house office building.

Pete didn't show up in Washington until 1923, a victim of the depression. Pete's California congressman got him a 10-day job raking camp leaves. Then the maintenance department sicked him on the plumbing.

By that time the gym had simmered down to a five-man gang of volleyball players. One of them spied Pete, and made him equipment keeper-upright. Soon he was playing volleyball with them; his reputation was made for life when he invented the Congressional game of "paddle ball." It's the easy way to play handball on Capitol Hill.

In '35 the new House office building was going up, so the gym gang and the capitol physician, Dr. George Calver, joined forces and wangled a part of the basement for a physiotherapy room. Asked and abetted by Pete, Representative Mead and his daily dozens worked up dues to buy equipment.

Now they've got 10 active members, each of whom subscribes to Dr. Calver's Health Rule No. 3, tacked on the gym wall.

"Drink plentifully (OF WATER). Easy-Tempered But—Thirty-nine, blue-eyed, tall and a bit stooped, Pete's had more ups and downs than a circus acrobat. Born in Scotland, he took to the sea—an



BABE RUTH
21 Years.
\$1,000,000
(\$47,613 a Year)



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
21 Years.
\$695,000
(\$33,000 a Year)

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

The Vast Difference Between Democracy and Self-Government



The final destruction of the Athenian democracy gave the cause of "rule by the people" a bad reputation.

Chapter Six
The people of the Middle Ages enjoyed one great advantage over our

own time.
They not only had to work for a living but there was only one way in which they could if they were fortunate) hope to make that living. They had to dig in the soil, and as that soil, from the outrageous treatment it had received for almost a thousand years, was completely exhausted, they had to dig very hard. That left them little spare time for contemplation, and the few who loved to indulge in that expensive luxury were buried in some cloister and as faithful members of the oldest of all totalitarian states—the super-empire of the Church—they were very definitely conscious of the limitations imposed upon their political speculations.

But they had already been shrewd enough to discover the tremendous value of "quotes." To "quote some one" was a name that you gave another person as the authority for a certain statement or opinion which you insert in your own writing.

The medieval writer upon the dangerous subject of politics used quotes, and in nine cases out of ten, he quoted from Aristotle.

It was true that that ancient Greek author had come to him in a rather round-about way. The original Greek had been translated into Arabic. The Arabic version had thereupon been carried to Spain and had been re-translated into Latin. This process of linguistic laundering had sullied rather than cleansed the original text, but nobody knew the difference and so nobody cared.

And Aristotle was always a safe person whom to quote. Before his erudition, even the highly suspicious Church Fathers had bowed their pious heads with deep reverence.

Yes, Aristotle was the ideal mine of information for all mediaeval writers, but unfortunately for the sake of the democratic ideal, that famous disciple of Plato hated democracy al-

most as thoroughly as Thomas Carlyle came to do twenty-two centuries later when he dismissed it as a contemptuous meek and grunted, "Democracy! Huh! A form of government in which the vote of Judas is as good as that of Jesus!" (By the way, you will observe that I use "quotes.")

This intense dislike for democracy on the part of Aristotle was quite logical of Pericles in the fifth century B. C., the city of Athens had enjoyed—for a few brief years—such an outburst of democratic glory that even today the world is still talking about this Golden Age.

But I said it had lasted only a few years. It had started in 444 B. C. It had been all over in 429 B. C. And most people laid the blame for this defeat to the outrageous misrule of the Demagogues (the rabble-rousers) who succeeded Pericles and who, hiding behind their contemporary bill-of-rights, had merely used their own liberty of expression to enslave all those who did not agree with them.

The final destruction of the Athenian Empire, after the treason of Alcibiades, usually regarded as the best example of an aristocrat gone democratic, and had given the cause of "rule by the people" such a bad reputation in the eyes of all well-balanced and reasonable-minded people that according to Aristotle (who of course had an axe to grind) democracy was the perversion of that "desirable form of government" which one might call "constitutional government." To Aristotle this meant the rule by the majority of all free and equal citizens as opposed to a monarchy or an aristocracy.

And so, as early as the fourth century B. C., there were already people who were beginning to recognize the vast difference that exists between "democracy" and "self-government."

NEXT: Democracy Works Better in Small Countries than in Big Countries.

CLUB NOTES

Liberty Hill

Liberty Hill Home Demonstration club met March 5th in home of Mrs. J. T. Butler. The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. Byers. The March club song was sung by the members. For devotional each member recited a scripture. Invocation and in answering the roll call each member told what shrub they had put out. Twelve members present one visitor. Mrs. Buster Storms resigned as secretary and treasurer and Mrs. Grace Huckabee was elected to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Adkins gave the report on the supplies for a wardrobe. New business brought up by the President was electing a song leader, Mrs. R. Green, and for county chorus three members were elected, namely Mrs. Muriel Fuller, Mrs. Grace Huckabee and Mrs. Marie Ellen Green.

For scrap book chairman, Mrs. L. R. Marrow. For community project chairman, Mrs. Adkins and the club

Bruce Catton Says:

Probe Requested By Sen. McKellar May Boomerang

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Senator McKellar of Tennessee may presently find that he thrust his finger into a hornet's nest when he tried to put it into the Smoky National Park. McKellar, who keeps a jealous eye on federal patronage in his state, sought Eakin's removal charging (a) that there were irregularities in his accounts, and (b) that Eakin voted for Landon in 1936. The latter charge was based on a claim that local election officials had marked Eakin's ballot for identification.

McKellar got the Senate to vote an investigation, but the investigation is being run by a sub-committee headed by Senator Carl Hatch, who has no love at all for patronage-addicts. Hatch has a firm of public accountants going into Eakin's accounts (which Interior Department previously announced were okay) and says he does not give a hoot how Eakin voted in 1936.

"I am much more concerned," he says, "with the charge that an election official marked his ballot." He says he proposes to go into the part of it thoroughly, which wasn't at all what Senator McKellar was after.

No Spying Allowed—Not Even on Stars

Navy Department takes seriously its order to bar the public from naval stations, yards, docks and other property; order was issued when the European war began as an anti-spy precaution. The other night a young woman decided to visit the big naval observatory here and bum a look through the telescopes at the planets—and found that the anti-spy order applies to observatories and their telescopes as well as to battleships.

No One Holds Delegate Control

When you hear Presidential Candidate Whoozies' campaign manager say that 300 delegates are already pledged remember this: Not more than a score of the thousand-odd delegates

selected the improving of the school grounds and each member is urged to come to the school building, Monday March 11th at 1 p. m. and bring shrubs plants flower seed of any kind to donate to this cause.

Our next meeting will be April 2nd in the home of Mrs. J. C. Fuller and each member is to bring some home made gift for an auction sale which will be held in Mrs. Fullers home at club meeting so bring your gift and plenty of ready cash to buy the nice gifts which will be auctioned off.

Dainty refreshments in St. Patrick's club was served by the Hostess Mrs. Butler.

Answers
1. Rise.
2. Yes.
3. No. It annoys others.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK BY LOUISE HOLMES

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Arrested for driving while intoxicated, Steve sends Ann home in a cab. Clara arrives at the same time, reeling, drunk, and angry because the men practically threw her out. But by Monday the party has scattered. Clara and she recedes her friends with the story. Paul overhears, is angry over Ann's part in the affair.

CHAPTER XVI

ANN briefly described the unsuccessful evening to Mrs. Pringle. "I knew better than to go," she concluded. "That isn't what I want—parties with men who wouldn't speak to me if they happened to be with their mothers or sisters."

"Or wives," Mrs. Pringle put in. "Gracious—do you suppose they were married men?"

"Not young Claybourne—the word would hear about it if he got married. But Jake Bontel has a wife, my husband's niece is her personal maid. Very likely Florabelle's friend is married too."

"I don't know what comes over men, too much money, I guess. Now there's my Joe—he may not be much, but he's faithful. I never leave him enough money to be anything else."

Ann began, "Oh, I don't think Florabelle would—" She did not finish the remark. After all, what did she know of Florabelle? Beautiful apartment, stunning clothes, frequent parties, a glamorous appearance.

Ann pondered over the queer assortment of girls who lived on the third floor of Mrs. Follet's rooming house, not realizing that they represented a cross section of thousands of rooming houses, a coming together, through necessity, of varying personalities, each with her own set of emotions and standards, each trying to lick life in her own way.

Ann's mind strayed on to Paul Hayden. There was something about him that weakened her defenses. She thought of him too much, longed to see him with a thrilled wishfulness that amazed her. Was she falling in love with Paul? The disastrous effect of such a love warned her to turn back before it was too late.

Two definite reasons stood in the way of loving Paul Hayden. First, he had plainly stated that love and marriage were outside his calculations. She admired him for his honest directness. Secondly, Ann intended to climb the ladder of success alone, unhampered by ties of any kind. This meant that she must be on guard to keep her emotional self in the background.

ANN left the shop at 5 o'clock to find Steve Claybourne cooling his heels in the gloomy foyer.

His eyes lighted with pleasure as she stepped from the elevator and, although she knew she should pass him with a cool nod, she stopped when he extended his hand.

"I thought surely you would send flowers to the jail," he laughed.

"Didn't you get them?" she sparkled. "I ordered a wreath of lilies and a spade."

"Are you inferring that I'm a dead one?"

"Sounded a little that way, didn't it?" She started for the door. "I must dash."

"Why dash?" What's the hurry?"

"It's my turn to get dinner. Ann went to the door. "Nice to have seen you. Goodbye." Hurrying along the sidewalk, she found Steve beside her.

"How about dinner?" he asked. "No, thank you."

"Why not?"

"Oh, just because."

"Well, well—old Steve must have lost his power of attraction. But persuasion—I'm still good at that."

"Not good enough." She crossed State street, heading for the El. He kept step beside her by the hastening home, seekers.

"I want a chance to apologize," he said.

"For Saturday night?"

"Listen—I went to that party. It's my own fault if I didn't like it." They stopped at Wabash for the lights to change and she looked into his handsome, reckless face. "There's one thing that I'm curious about," she said slowly. "What were you doing in that crowd? You were almost as out of place as I."

add that he had gone to meet Ann, only to find Steve there before him. Having listened to Clara's graphic description of the Saturday night party, and having seen numerous newspaper pictures of Steve Claybourne, he'd had no difficulty in recognizing him.

The train rushed into the station and they went together into a crowded car. Finding straps, they hung on. Paul said nothing. When the train jerked, he steadied Ann with a hand on her elbow. She felt restraint about him and glanced several times at his sober face.

"Everything all right?" she asked at last.

"Fine."

"We had a nice time the other evening, didn't we?" She tried valiantly to break through to him. "Do you mean Saturday night?"

"Oh, that—News certainly gets around, doesn't it?"

"It must have been quite a brawl."

"It certainly was."

"I see there was a hangover in the person of Mr. Steve Claybourne."

She darted another glance at him. "Steve wasn't so bad," she said.

"That's what I thought. There's more in one way of pulling yourself to a higher level."

"Are you deliberately trying to be nasty, Paul?"

THE felt hurt and bewildered. She couldn't know of the impression left by Clara's remarks. And she couldn't know that Paul was bitterly disappointed and confused as to the reason for his disappointment.

He did not answer and they hurtled onward in silence. As the train neared Paul's station, Ann raised her eyes. She had no idea of the effectiveness of her upward glance. Her lashes were remarkable, long and curling and gold tipped. Paul, who had been gazing soberly at her averted face, started when she looked up.

"Friends?" she asked.

"Yes," he nodded gravely. "Then—must we have misunderstandings?" She was so in earnest that he smiled for the first time.

"I wasn't sure you wanted to be friends," he said.

"Oh, yes," she breathed.

The train was slowing. Paul said, "Let's walk in the park to-night and smell the spring."

Health Good As Ever

Mellowing Presi-
Faster Than It
Working Him

PRESTON GROVER
NOTION—Note to the Phila-
delphian who hears the President
cracked up mentally and
that his personal physician
up residence at the White
order to be near him every

has been kidding you.
Ross T. McIntyre, the
doctor, has not taken up
at the White House, and he's
eyed, as he always has been,
President's metabolism.
he can't understand why
dent's physical reactions are
normal for a man of his
his heart, his kidneys, or
his other vital organs don't
signs of weakness occasion-
they don't. And the Presi-
a pretty bad record as a
recker, too.

Feels His Years
Philadelphia, if somebody
you that the President tires
ally as he enters his eighth
the White House—that both his
and physical snap are not so
they were in March 4, 1933,
he's getting the McCoy about
dent's health.

does feel the weight of his
probably not so much as
age man, but he does feel
truth, he himself felt the need
ation when he sailed for the
one a few weeks ago. He
fagged out.
President takes his physical and
health seriously—particularly
altness. He doesn't trust
word of his doctor and the
ound him on that score. He's
sional test he's constantly ap-
himself.

Presidential press conference,
ident regards that twice-a-
eting with the best minds in
journalism as his own private
esting ground. His good na-
uer with the reporters is
s more than that.
ually he's deliberately swap-
punches with the reporters
sure himself he can take it—
it out—as fast as ever. In-
he's found out—and the re-
will agree with him—that he's

A Cold but No Flu
physical side it is a fact that
quite the man he was when
ed the White House. Physi-
tion tires him more quickly.
t swim every day in the
ouse pool any more. Two
e three, swims a week suf-

ly enough, this cutting down
is not making the Presi-
bby. His weight's still with-
2-187 pounds it's been even
came to the White House.
ears the President has been
to sinus colds in the win-
had one this winter. That
count for those circles un-
eyes when he delivered his
to congress early in January.
weeks later they were gone,
th the cold. And he didn't
flu this winter, as did most
low Washingtonians.
are signs the President puts
s first more than he used
g the secondary burden fall
y younger shoulders. He
ake the more irksome White
nts as seriously as most peo-

Now in Progress

SPRING COAT

SALE

1/2 Price

LADIES

SPECIALTY SHOP

Announcement

Jim McKenzie announces
removal of his office from
phine Hospital to 319 South
Street.

SK your
Doctor

There is no medicine in
world that is a "cure."
So don't be fooled!
OUR DOCTOR KNOWS
T. Don't hesitate to
him frequently for
plete examinations
check-ups. . . . When
criptions are needed

HARD & SON
The Leading Druggists
"We've Got It"
Motorcycle Delivery

Daughter Charges Parents Kidnaped Her



NEA Service Telephoto

An itinerant farmer and his wife are under arrest at Sherman, Texas, for violation of the Lindbergh act. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. Miller, were arrested on complaint of their daughter, Mrs. Will Garner, DeQueen, Ark. who charged she was held captive for six months. Mrs. Garner escaped from her mother and step-father in Texas and hitch-hiked to DeQueen where she revealed her story to federal agents. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are shown above with Police Chief Les Tribble, center, after their arrest.

Doubleheader at Fair Park Sunday

As the big league baseball teams start training and getting ready for the coming season, future big league ball players that are just now in their teens are etting out their gloves, balls, and bats and start lising a few boys they can use for a team.

Each boy has a hero in the big time and he tries to do as they do as much as possible. Baseball is a good clean game, very interesting to watch. So the boys on each side of Hope have gotten together a team. The two teams go by the names of the Hope-ward Scrappers and the Old Garland Butterflies.

Sunday afternoon these two teams will play a doubleheader at Fair Park, starting at 1 o'clock. Robert (Bob) White will pitch and Emmet White will catch for Hopewell. Sanford Bell and Bobby Barnett are the batteries for the Butterflies.

Nyberg Funeral at Helena Saturday

HELENA — Funeral services for Leo E. Nyberg, Phillips county representative and former editor of the Helena World, who died Thursday, will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church at 10:30 a. m. Saturday by the Rev. Louis Janesko. The body arrived from Fort Smith at 11:10 Friday night, and was taken to the Keeshan Lambert chapel.

Funeralbearers will be Earl Wells, L. J. Wilkes, E. L. Burks, J. D. Dotherow, Peter A. Deisich, Jo M. Walker, Frank D. Clancy and Ted Woods.

The high esteem in which Mr. Nyberg was held was attested to by the scores of messages of condolence received from all sections of the state.

ple think he does.
In short, age is mellowing President Roosevelt faster than it's irking him. I have noticed that the President is taking a more fatherly attitude toward his newspapermen, the people around him, and in a broader sense, the country at large. It is almost a grandfatherly attitude. Leastways, he's handing out more grandfatherly advice these days, and fewer aggressive political upercuts. And you almost reach the conclusion that he would rather not deal in upercuts.

Anyway, Mr. Philadelphia, somebody's been needing you on the point of the President's health. The President begins his eighth year in the White House as chipper as a California blue jay.

The House has okayed the trade agreements, despite the Hull of a fuss that was made over them by Republicans.

It is reported that wildlife refuges are on the increase in this country. We thought Repeal would end all that.

Philanthropist



Not even winter's inclement weather kept Representative Sol Bloom of New York, from his daily philanthropy in Washington. As pictured above, he puts a new penny on the Capitol steps, where it will be seen and picked up by some passerby.

Manager Joe McCarthy Sounds Alarm Over Aging Pitching Staff

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Yankees are reminded of a Florida hotel or apartment house at this, the peak of the season: No Vacancies.

The Ruppert Rifles are so firmly set, baseball writers already are finding it tough to write something new about them.

Yet no one associated with the New York club seems to have the slightest feeling of complacency, least of all Joseph Vincent McCarthy.

Veterans know the highly efficient organization has remarkable youngsters itching for an opportunity to replace them.

And regardless of what anyone else

may think—with Ruffing, Gomez, Pearson, Hadley, Hildebrand, Donald, Sundra, Russo, Chandler, Murphy and Grissom at his beck and call—Joe McCarthy fears a pitching problem.

Everything else is lovely, with Babe Dahlgren, Joe Gordon, Frank Crosetti and Red Rolfe in the infield, Joe DiMaggio, George Selkirk and Charley Keller in the outfield, and the incomparable Bill Dickey behind the bat.

"We were sitting on a keg of powder for one long stretch last summer when everybody believed we were sailing along smoothly," says the Buffalo Irishman who has guided the Colonel Jakes to four consecutive

Benefit Payments Up to \$2,254,983

Average Compensation
Check Is \$6.17 Per
Week

LITTLE ROCK K —Unemployment compensation benefits in Arkansas have passed the two and a quarter million dollar mark, according to Eli W. Collins, Director of the Unemployment Compensation Division.

Totals as of the close of business March 6 were \$2,254,983 distributed in 363,818 checks for an average of \$6.17 per weekly benefit check. These benefits were distributed to 56,230 different individuals showing an average of six and a half weekly benefit checks per individual beneficiary since the beginning of the benefit paying program.

For the month of February 1940, 37,787 checks amounting to a total of \$216,478, were mailed out as compared to 25,145 checks totaling \$151,221 issued in February a year ago. In February of this year determination was made on 7,282 new claims as against 8,281 for the corresponding month in 1939.

February of this year only 69 per cent of the new claims were found eligible for benefits as against 71 per cent the preceding February. The volume of continued claims for February 1940 was greatly increased showing 52,000 against 27,000 the preceding year.

"The most encouraging part of the picture," commented Mr. Collins, "is that the number of new eligible claims was greatly decreased, showing that there is less actual new unemployment at this time this year than there was at the corresponding time a year ago. The very large increase in the number of continued claims shows that unemployed workers have become acquainted with their rights under the Unemployment Compensation Law and that prompt and full payment of benefit rights has become well established."

Youth's Slayer Is Still at Liberty

Area Near Warren Is
Combed for Killer of
Elmo Kelly

WARREN — State, county and city officers still were searching late Friday night for the desperado who killed Elmo Kelly, 17, and wounded I. D. Beasley Jr., 25, Thursday night.

The killer, who had told Beasley and Kelly that he was an ex-convict, was believed to have crossed the river at Moro Bay on a ferryboat Friday afternoon.

Unable to pay his fare, he was said to have pawned some automobile tools saying he would redeem them Saturday. He was driving a black 1940 model Chevrolet sedan said by officers to have been stolen at Smackover.

The highwayman fired on the filling station operator and youth after he had left the station without paying for gasoline, and he had been run down by the pair.

He offered to settle the account with a spare tire, and when the three went to the rear of the automobile, the bandit drew two pistols. Beasley started to attack him and the desperado fired. The bullet seared Beasley's nose and passed through young Kelly's head.

Sheriff C. W. Hickman who organ-

ized a posse and gave pursuit a few moments after the shooting, expressed confidence that the killer would be apprehended.

Funeral services for young Kelly will be held at the Assembly of God church at 2 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. H. J. Murry.

Other Senator recruits include Pitchers Paul Gehrman from Albany, William Holland, Gilbert Torres and Early Wynn from Charlotte, Sid Hudson

world titles.
Ruffing, Gomez Near End of Their String
It is for this reason that four young right-handers of size . . . Marvin Bruer, Tom Reis, Charles Stancu and Ernest Bonham . . . are being given an unusual amount of attention.

McCarthy seeks to develop someone capable of stepping in when Charley Ruffing and Vernon Gomez leave off.

Rufus the Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez have been the Yankee pitching ace . . . the kind who take their regular turn . . . win 20 or more games . . . keep a club out of losing streaks.

But Ruffing is 36 and has been on the firing line 17 years . . . bagged seven straight last year with a lump on his arm. And the 1939 record of Goofy Gomez, who has been slinging the sphere 12 years, was such that he willingly took a \$5000 cut.

Other Yankee dealers are getting old too. Bumpadley is 35. Oral Hildebrand is 33. Monte Pearson has been firing the hard one 10 years and for the last three seasons hasn't been a standout all the way along the route despite brilliant flashes.

Reis Entered Pro Ball From High School
Right now, Marvin Bruer is the big boy McCarthy is counting on, with Tommy Reis not far behind. Both copped 17 for Kansas City in 1939. Reis topped the American Association in winning percentage, losing only four to Bruer's six. They finished one-two in the important earned-run department with 2.28 and 2.30.

Both have the required speed and break of a curve as though the ball were rolling off a table.
Bruer is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, but did not play baseball while in college. He is an excellent engineer during the off-season. Reis stepped directly into professional ball from Newport, Ky., High School.

Charley Stancu won only nine while dropping seven decisions for the fifth place Birmingham club and Ernie Bonham's record with Kansas City was not nearly as impressive as those of Bruer and Reis, but both have the latent ability demanded of a major league pitcher.

Perhaps one of these young men will get Joe McCarthy off that keg of powder.
If he doesn't, Yankee scouts will continue the search until they find someone who will.

Two-Year-Old Texas Boy Weighs 75 Pounds



NEA Service Telephoto

A fellow's got to keep in shape if he's going to take Man Mountain Dean's place—so reasons Charles Wayne Hudson, above, Ft. Worth, Texas, as he rinds the refrigerator. The two-year-old lad weighs 75 pounds and gains about a pound a week. Doctors say he is at the six-year-old stage.

Usual Crop From "Minor Minors" May Produce a Few Who'll Stick

By DILLON GRAHAM
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

It's a pretty big jump from Class A, B, C or D to major leagues and to most of the rookies going to spring training from these circuits are out for the ride—and experience.

At that, one of the biggest sensations of last year's spring drills was a kid from one of these lower leagues—Pete Reiser. They just couldn't get Pete out in the exhibition games when he was in the Brooklyn lineup. However, Reiser was sent back—as most of them will be—for further seasoning. He was with Elmira. He's with the Dodgers again at Clearwater.

Another Elmira youngster, George W. Staller, attracted Skipper Leo Durocher's attention the other day. A left-hand hitting outfielder, Staller led the Eastern league with .336. In 1937 he batted .354 with Beatrice, Neb., and in 1938 hit .366 for Dayton. He's a likely prospect but Brooklyn has an over-abundance of flycatchers.

Many With Washington
Washington has a flock of these junior leaguers. Owner Clark Griffith has kind words for Rene Montegudo, a southpaw pitcher, who won 18 for Springfield; Pitcher Walter Mather son from Charlotte, and infielders Ed Lep from Springfield and Morris Adersheit from Charlotte.

Other Senator recruits include Pitchers Paul Gehrman from Albany, William Holland, Gilbert Torres and Early Wynn from Charlotte, Sid Hudson

ized a posse and gave pursuit a few moments after the shooting, expressed confidence that the killer would be apprehended.

Funeral services for young Kelly will be held at the Assembly of God church at 2 p. m. Saturday by the Rev. H. J. Murry.

Coed Dresses On 19 Cents a Day

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—A college girl can be well dressed for as little as 19 cents a day.

Only one girl out of 80 questioned at the University of Texas home economics department was able to accomplish it, however.

She spent \$70 for clothing in one year; the group average was \$230 and the greatest expenditure was \$730.

The girl who spent \$70 bought four dresses, two of wool, one linen, and one silk; two wool suits, a tweed coat and a sweater and made four blouses and slips. She paid 69 cents for gowns and 79 cents for hose. Two pairs of shoes cost \$4.98 and \$1.50.

The girl with the \$730 wardrobe had 12 daytime dresses, five evening gowns, 16 pairs of shoes, seven hats and six purses.

WE THE WOMEN

By RUTH MILLETT

Bosses advertise for employees. And would-be employees often advertise for jobs. But in New York an original young man (employed) is advertising for a "brand new boss."

Here are the qualifications the boss must have: "Applicant must be intelligent, tolerant, progressive, liberal and the owner of a prosperous business, offering a golden future to a sterling prospect."

Screw-ball as the advertisement may seem, there is a thought in it for the young man or woman who is job-hunting.

Why should you—because you are looking for work—be humble and ready to take "anything"?

What about your own importance? Haven't you qualifications that would earn money for an employer? If you haven't, there isn't much use in your looking for a job—and if you have you needn't feel humble.

And what about this business of working for just anybody? Your boss will either make your days pleasant and your work a challenge and satisfaction—or he will make you hate the job you have to do. So, in your life he is important enough to be chosen as carefully as possible.

Should Give Your Ego a Lift
If job-hunting could keep something of this spirit in their hearts when they are applying for work, pavement pounding might not be quite so hard on the morale.

So when things look bad, and you've been turned down so many times that you feel as dispirited as a crushed drinking cup, think of this cocky young man's advertisement.

It ought to lift your chin, and enable you to look a prospective boss in the eye.

Yankees Try Pitcher
The Yankees will try Pitcher Ed Etanceau from Binghamton.

Others include Pitcher Herman Hannemann from Anniston and Infielder Lou Leiter of Jonesboro with the White Sox; Pitcher Lester McCrabb and Infielder Al Brancato of Williamsport and Infielder Fred Chapman from Springfield with the Ath-

letics; Pitchers Millard Howell of Wilkes-Barre and Mike Naymick of Cedar Rapids; Catcher Lou Kahn of Palestine, Infielder Lou Rogino from Cedar Rapids, and Outfielders Delbert Jones of Cedar Rapids and Paul O'Dea of Springfield with Cleveland and Infielder Bob Repass, Decatur, with the Cards.

SEEDS

27 VARIETIES GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS 85c
Packed by Cornelli Seed Co. SPECIAL . . .

WOODS HYBRID GOLDEN PROLIFIC SEED CORN
Highest yield at Experiment Station Scott, Ark.
Also MISSOURI NO. 8 — bred for Southern planters.

High Grade Garden, Field Seeds and Fertilizer
to supply your needs
Our prices are right and will appreciate your business

E. M. McWILLIAMS SEED STORE

**STOP
OIL WASTE!**

\$19.95

**ANY MODEL FORD V-8
10,000 MILE GUARANTEE**

NOTHING MORE TO BUY!

HOPE AUTO CO.

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BEFORE I TAKE THIS CHANGE FROM A TWENTY HOME, WE'LL FIND GOLDIE AN' I'LL PULL OUT TH' ROLL AN' SAY, HERE'S THAT BUCK I OWE YOU—HE WON'T SLEEP FER A WEEK

GOSH, THAT WILL BE FUN—HEARIN' TH' HUNDRED AN' ONE SCHEMES HE'LL COOK UP TO TRY AN' GET IT. WE OUGHT TO LEARN A LOT FROM HIM FER NOTHIN'

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FREE EDUCATION

J.R. WILLIAMS

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